Says He Showed Good Sense-Nobody Else Thinks He's Out-Nixon Forgiving Foes and Hunting Young Men Anti-Croker Democrats in Tammany and Out Say Just. Walt for the Primaries - Divver Quits Tammany

Lewis Nixon, the man whom Richard Croker has selected to look after his interests in Tammany Hall while Mr. Croker takes his vacation in Europe, began his first day as the active nominal head of the organisation with a conference with Mr. Croker at the Democratic Club yesterday morning. From the Democratic Club Mr. Croker and Mr. Nixon went in a cab to the home of John W. Cox, at 11 East Thirty-eighth street, where William Jennings Bryan, of Lincoln, Neb., was stopping for a few hours. Mr. Bryan was expecting them and the three had a half hour's talk. After it was over Mr. Bryan issued a written statement, in which he praised the selection of Mr. Nixon as the successor of Mr. Croker at the head of the Finance Committee of Tammany Hall. The last time that Mr. Bryan said anything about the leadership of Tammany was at a mass meeting at Cooper Union in 1900. Then Col. Bryan said "Great is Tammany and Croker is its prophet." His comment yesterday on the prophet's vacation was:

Mr. Croker showed great good sense a well as devotion to the party's interests when he threw his influence to so excellent a man as Mr. Nixon and caused him to be selected as leader of Tammany. Mr. Nixon represents that element in the organization which has stood for clean government and which has stood for clean government and has opposed the use of official position for private gain. He is a man of character, honesty and ability, and his leadership will stience much of the criticism which has been aimed at the city organization in recent years. Tammany is a strong organization and Mr. Nixon can make it a powerful influence in Democratic politics if he adopts the principle that the only way to insure Democratic ctory is to make the organization deserve

I have been informed that Mr. Nixon was not a candidate and knew nothing of the proposed honor until he was selected. He snnounces that he entered upon his duties without pledges to any one, and he is thus relfare. The Democrats of the country at large will applaud the selection of Mr. Nixon and will wish him success.

Mr. Bryan talked as though he regarded the retirement of Mr. Croker as a fact, and thought that Mr. Nixon would fall heir to all of Mr. Croker's power. He did not say that Mr. Nixon was a gold Democrat who had stayed in the party for the sake of regularity, nor did he mention that Mr. Nixon was in favor of a Ship Subsidy bill, which Mr. Bryan regards as a very

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Nixon have a perfect understanding of each other and both of them know exactly where Mr. Croker wants them to think that he stands. Mr. Nixon went to Mr. Cox's home on Sunday evening and ate dinner with Mr. Bryan and the two had a long talk about political matters. This talk lasted until a late hour and Mr. Bryan was much pleased with the things that Mr. Nixon said to him. Mr. Nixon told him that Mr. Croker was out for good. but that all of his influence was to be used to place him (Mr. Nixon) in a position of power in the organization. Mr. Nixon said that he thought that all hands ought to work together in harmony, and Mr. Bryan said that he thought so, too.

From Mr. Cox's home Mr. Nixon went alone to Tammany Hall, and took his seat stenographer to help him in his correspondence, and as soon as he can find the right man will have him open his mail. Mr. Nixon will be at Tammany Hall daily just as John F. Carroll has been, and as soon as he finds what the demands on his time are he will establish regular office hours, at which he will be accessible to still all the members of the organization who wish to see him. One of the first things that he did yesterday was to send a letter to the Committee on Law, of which Charles H. Knox is the chairman, asking it to devise a plan whereby all of the men of foreign outh living in the city who wish to become citizens may do so without any trouble. Mr. Nixon wants to have the committee seek out foreigners in all the Assembly districts and urge them to take out their papers, and in his letter to the committee

There should be young lawyers on our eneral Committee in the various districts he can follow these matters up vigorously f course, the details are left to your judg-

Mr. Nixon later in the day sent a letter Mr. Nixon later in the day sent a letter to each of the district leaders, in which he said that he was receiving a number of applications for membership in the organization and that he intended to turn these over to the district leaders, so that they could look up the men who wrote and tell them how to get in Mr. Nixon exid to this letter that he would send a supply of enrollment bismis to each of the leaders soon, and that he wanted to have them report to him each week the names of the men whom they had enrolled. He said also that he wanted to have them send to him hat he wanted to have them send to him at once a full list of the members of the incernal cummittees of the districts with heir addresses Mr. Sixon intends to pida toi of meetings in the future, at many which he will speak and he mante to have the members of the committees notified of these meetings. It has been found that the notices sometimes do not go to the members of the committees if they are left for the district clube to distribute.

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BRYAN HURRAHS FOR NIXON

this morning I received a big batch of letters from men who want to come in. I think that this is the most important matter for us to consider at this time. We want the young Democrats; and I feel sure that if we tell them just what is going on in Tammany Hail they will come flocking to us. In a short time I will arrange my regular office hours, and then I shall take the organization into my confidence in everything that I do. I can see no reason for secrecy about the work of the organization.

Mr. Nixon went away from Tammany

I can see no reason for secrecy about the work of the organization.

Mr. Nixon went away from Tammany Hall about 1 o'clock. Col. Michael C. Murphy, who was one of his colleagues on the famous vice hunting Committee of Five had called to see him. Mr. Nixon said that that the Colonel did not talk about vice. Daniel F. McMahon, the chairman of the Executive Committee; Maurice F. Holahan, who was caught in a Dey street gambling house in a raid organized by Mr. Nixon; John A. Mason, the rainbow man, and John McQuade, the Treasurer of the Hall, were among his callers, and after they had gone away in the afternoon, Mr. Nixon said that he had a little further statement to make, which he thought ought to set him right before the people. Mr. Nixon said that a baseless report had been printed to the effect that he had offered a resolution at a meeting of the governors of the Democratic Club, which was aimed to clear the club of gamblers and other undesirable members.

"I want to say that the report is not true."

club of gamblers and other undesirable members.

"I want to say that the report is not true that I offered a resolution at the last meeting of the Democratic Club providing that no gambler should be admitted to membership. I know nothing about any such resolution. I wish also to make my position here understood. I am here to build up Tammany Hall. It is my intention to devote all of my efforts to that end. I won't consider what has been done in the past. As far as I am concerned the slate is wiped clean. All of the leaders are on the same footing with me. Whatever might have been done in the past was not within my control, and I am not responsible for it. I am looking only to the future."

within my control, and I am not responsible for it. I am looking only to the future."

Mr. Nixon would not discuss a report that he had opposed the high play at cards that some of the members of the Democratic Club indulged in and that he thought that the club would get a bad name from the gambling that was carried on in it.

Mr. Nixon has been asked a number of times whether he thought that there would be any changes in the Executive Committee after the next primaries. He has refused to discuss this question. As a matter of fact what the Tammany Hall men are afraid of now is the prospect that as a political organization it may be dead after the next primaries. The action of Mr. Croker in making Mr. Nixon the head of the organization has not had any effect on the men who are dissatisfied with the management of the Hall. These men point out that when in 1894 Mr. Croker went away from this city he not only resigned from the leadership of the Hall, but from the organization itself and said time and again that he was done forever with politics, and would never set his foot in Tammany Hall again. He did not keep that promise longer than the time that Tammany was under a cloud. Then he came back. Now he has not said as much as he did then. He has not resigned from the organization at all, and he says to his friends that if he can ever aid Tammany he will do so. Thus the declaration that he makes now is not as strong as that he made eight years ago, and, with the memory of the fact that he returned as soon as he saw a chance to win at that time, no one has paid any attention to his declarations that he is out for good.

All of the members of the Greater New All of the members of the Greater New All of the independent

chance to win at that time, no one has paid any attention to his declarations that he is out for good.

All of the members of the Greater New York Democracy and all of the independent Democrats who have long been waiting for a chance to get up a respectable organization in this town, and who think that the next primaries offer the opportunity to do so, are as full of ginger as they have been at any time. Inside Tammany Hall there is a queer feeling about the placing of Mr. Nixon at the head of the organization, too. Many of the leaders think that Mr. Croker is playing fast and loose with the party in this city and that there is no reason why they should follow him when he will not lead in person, but tells them to obey another man.

It would take a long time for them to unseat Mr. Croker. He has a wonderful power over the leaders. For instance, when he told them to turn out and do honor to ex-Mayor Van Wyck last week they said that they would not do it; they went around the City Hall and the County Court House and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and said

alone to Tammany Hall, and took his seat at the desk that Mr. Croker has occupied. He passed by the table at which John Kelly used to sit and began at once a conversation with Thomas F. Smith, the secretary for political affairs whom he inherited from Mr. Croker. There was a hig stack of mail for him to go over, and he pitched into it at once. Mr. Nixon intends to employ a conversation with Thomas F. Smith, the secretary here they would see the club damned before they would stultify themselves by honoring a man for whom they had no feeling of affection or respect. When the moment came for them to turn their backs on the club and make the reception a frost they all hustled into their evening clothes and went up to the club and fell into line and went up to the club and fell into line and went up to the club and fell into line and went up to the club and fell into line and went up to the club and fell into line and went up to the club and fell into line and sell the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and said that they would "see the club damned" before they would stultify themselves by honoring a man for whom they had no feeling of affection or respect. When the moment came for them to turn their backs on the club and make the reception a frost they all hustled into the club and fell into line and went up to the club and fell into line and went up to the club and fell into line and went up to the club and fell into line and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the daytime and the other places where Tammany men congregate in the dayt to pass in review before Croker, afraid to stay away. But with him out of the country they will have more independence, and Mr. Nixon is likely to feel it. It was reported yesterday that Mr. Croker would not have passed the lightship outward bound before some of the friends of the gambling syndicate would begin to stick pins into syndicate would begin to stick pins into Nixon so as to make him feel that they In the meantime the other Democrate

Tammany except to take members from it. The district organizations of the Greater New York Democracy will meet to organize for the year next month, most of them on Feb. 12. The new Executive Committee will meet immediately after and then the primary fight that is to be made will be primary fight that is to be made will be begun. There will be fights in almost every district. The members of the new organization intend to make a great strugfor the control of the County General mmittee this fall. If they get control they will move the party from Tammany Hall so fast that the janitor won't know what has happened. All that is needed to make the Tammany Hall era of the party to make the Tammany Hall era of the party a memory is for the anti-Tammany mento get majority on the General Committee. The primary law will give them the control of the party machinery. They will have the party emblem, and will be the regular organization, and the men who would rather have Tammany than Democracy will have to accept the situation. There will be fights in almost every district.

P. Divver has joined the Greater New York Democracy in the Second, where hig from Foley, backed by Tim Sullivan, drove him out of the Tammany leadership last September. Mr. Divver said yesterday that he expected to be able to talk about the matter to-day. The present Greater Democracy leader of the district Niceoine Brown who was elected a Coroner

Nicholas Brown who was elected a Coroner on the fusion ticket has no idea of yielding the leadership to Divver. Mr. Divver and yesternlay that the resignation of Mr. Croker had a string to it. He ought to know, for he has been a friend of Croker

for years. The resignation has a string to it he "The resignation has a string to a significant of the same that the propiet and Mr. Divver "M" he had been serious absorptions out he same had have national entering entiring to encount him a strap who entered have been forming with the machiner of a sent leader that who is bittom to be provided by the remaining the port a position. If he remained the is tool a positionar for the Hardistan Me is tool a positionar if the remaining that local requirements of the remaining that local requirement of the radio and the croken know brinks the mass stroken know brinks where her married biacon. Mis Assignment has a in married frikers for temperature per particular for the Tomordy critical appropriate Thompson applicated the temperature of appropriate for the temperature of temperature of the temperature of the temperature of temper

CROKER DOWN, HILL UP AGAIN

MILBURN TALKED OF BY DEMO-CRATS FOR GOVERNOR.

Tammany Men Say That the Bose's St dence for a Year Will Put State Leadership on Hill's Shoulders Whether or Not Hill Thinks the Party Can Win.

There were a number of Tammany men at Delmonico's last night. In the gathering were one or two members of the new Finance Committee of the Wigwam. One of the committee said:

"The retirement of Mr. Croker at this time as the leader of Tammany Hall has a significance which has not yet been touched on in this community. Mr. Croker's retirement means that Mr. Hill is to be recognized as the leader of the Democratic party of the State of New York. Mr. Hill has told his friends in the Democratic party, and his personal friends in the Republican party that there is no possible chance for the election of a Democratic Governor or a Democratic State ticket this fall. Just why Mr. Hill made this statement is one of the conundrums of which Mr. Hill himself alone has the solution. The retirement of Mr. Croker and the uplifting of Mr. Nixon mean that Mr. Croker has retired as a political factor in Democratic State politics. Some people will tell you that Mr. Croker has retired for the purpose of thrusting upon Mr. Hill at this time the responsibility of a Democratic State election. This is not the truth. Mr. Croker retires because he understands fully that he is out of fashion in local, State and national

"The leadership of the Democratic party of the State of New York is not to be thrust upon Mr. Hill. He is to be consulted, and he is to be requested to assume the leadership. Mr. Croker has not been friendly to Mr. Hill, and Mr. Hill has not been friendly to Mr. Croker, but the time has come when Mr. Croker is ready to give way and to recognize Mr. Hill as the Democratic leader of the State. It is well known that Hugh McLaughlin and his friends in the Brooklyn Democracy are now very favorable to Mr. Hill. In other words, the combine of the last few years is broken up. There has been some talk about nominating Edward M. Shepard for Governor, and there has also been talk about Coler. The Democratic Club is to give a very fine dinner to Mr. Croker on Jan. 21, and there is to be a dinner to Mr. Coler in Brooklyn some time next week. Mr. Hill is to be present at the Coler dinner and he is to make a speech. In this speech Mr. Hill is not to say anything against Tammany Hall. All of the efforts of Nixon and all kinds of Democrats are now for a rehabilitation of the Democratic party in the State of New York.
"One of the secrets behind Mr. Croker's

alleged retirement is the purpose that the Hon. John G. Milburn of Buffalo shall be nominated by Mr. Hill and the Democratic nominated by Mr. Hill and the Democratic party in the next State convention as the candidate for Governor. Mr. Hill and his friends in the upper counties of the State will be permitted to name the Democratic State ticket and the Democrats below the Bronx will furnish the votes to elect that ticket. The time has gone by for bitterness and strife; we have all gone to pot through these differences of a personal character between the leaders. While Mr. Hill does not believe there is a chance for the Democratic State ticket to be elected

the Democratic State ticket to be elected many of his friends differ with him "We believe that Mr. Hill's friend, Mr. Milburn, would make a strong candidate for Governor. We understand that there is some little difference in Republican ranks are to the Lieutennt-Governor to be named as to the Lieutenant-Governor to be named on the ticket headed by Gov. Odell. Lieut-Gov. Woodruff has announced that he is a candidate for renomination; that is, Mr. a candidate for renomination; that is, Mr. Woodruff desires renomination for the fourth time as the Lieutenant-Governor of the State. We have been told that the Hon. William C. Warren of Buffalo, a personal friend of Gov. Odell's, is a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and Democrate and Republicans are well aware that Eric county must have a place on each ticket.

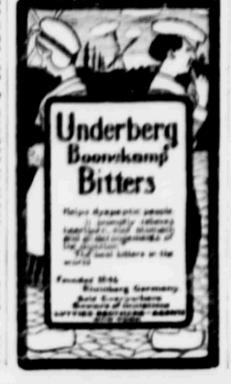
"You see," said this Democratic leader "Nathan F. Miller of Cortlandt county, was made Comptroller of the State of New York. His appointment was secured by Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of the Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State Committee. Erie county has had the Controllership for nearly ten years. Mr. Miller will be renominated for Comptroller by the Republicans. Erie county must therefore look for a place on the Republican State ticket, and Mr. War-ren must necessarily be nominated for Lieutenant-Governor if the ethics of Repub-Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of th lican politics are carried out. So it must appear that Mr. Milburn from Erie county as a Democratic candidate for Governor would be a very strong man and we are looking to him.

"It is not possible that the Sheehan De-

mocracy, in view of Mr. Croker's retire-ment, will cut a very big figure in the next Democratic State Conevention. Mr. Hill is very friendly to the Sheehan Democracy, by very friendly to the sheeman Democracy, but we Tammany men have decided that Mr. Hill is the natural leader of the Democratic party of the State of New York, and Mr. Croker is quite ready to accede to that verdict. From the present situation Mr. Hill will be the absolute master of the company between the state. Hill will be the absolute master of the com-ing Democratic State Convention, and it is understood that he is very partial to Mr Milburn as the candidate for Governor. Mr Milburn was President of the Buffalo Exposition. He has been a Cleveland Democrat for twenty years. He stood beside President McKinley when Mr McKinley was shot. He is a lawyer and opposed Mr. Hill in the recent contest before the Court of Appeals in the Molineux case. Court of Appeals in the Molineus case. Mr Milburn winning on the demand for a new trial for Molineux. Mr Milburn is worth about three million deliars. He is a great orator. Notwithstanding the differences in legal matters between Mr Hill and Mr. Milburn the two men are very strong personal friends.

Seratoge Shahen by an Earthquake

Sanarous, Jan 13 This village was chainen chartly after a protock last night by what many believe was an earthquake as it cannot be isserted that any mining ex-plastics were discharged in this section at that hour. The explosion was of such at that hour. The explosion was of a force that it shook declings through the viliage and many cliness rather in



NEW GARES TRIAL NEXT WEEK. CAPTAINS CLING TO DEVERY. To Begin on Monday-Mrs. Oakes Makes

Indefinite Charges. The jury in the case of Oakes against Oakes, on trial for four days last week be-fore Justice Traux in Part II. of the Su-preme Court, and in which Francis J. Oakes charged his wife, Adeline Estelle Sullivan Oakes, with infidelity to him with one Del Sol, a Cuban singing teacher, reported on the opening of court at 10:30 yesterday morning that they were unable to agree

and were discharged.

Mr. Hummel, counsel for Mrs. Oakes,
then addressed the court, saying that his client could not endure to remain under the stigms that had been put upon her the stigms that had been put upon her a moment longer than was necessary and demanding a new trial forthwith. Col. Bacon, counsel for Mr. Oakes, had said at the adjournment of court on Friday afternoon when the jury were still-out and had sent word to Justice Traux that agreement was hopeless that he was ready to begin the trial all over again at a moment's notice. So Justice Traux fixed on Monday next, Jan. 20, and the trial will begin again in the same court and before the same Justice on that day.

Jan. 20, and the trial will begin again in the same court and before the same Justice on that day.

The jury took the case after a four days trial at 2:40 on Friday afternoon and were locked up until 10:30 on the same evening. It was announced when they broke up at the last-named hour that they had disagreed and that they stood 10 to 2 in favor of Mrs. Oakes, although under the law it was not permitted to make known the result until the opening of court yesterniay morning. The foreman of the jury said yesterday that in view of the fact that there was to be a new trial, the jury had agreed to say nothing as to how they had stood at the final vote. Another juryman, however, said that a guess that they stood 10 to 2 would not be far out of the way.

Mrs. Oakes accompanied her counsel into the court room and received the announcement of the result with composure. After leaving the court room, however, she spoke with some bitterness of the jury and made voluble but rather indefinite charges of a serious character.

"If an American jury," she said, "will convict a woman on such evidence as was brought against me, then it is not safe for any woman to travel in a party in which there is a young man. It will be interesting to all women to know the result of this case in order that they may take proper precautions when they are travelling as I was."

It was learned that all the jurymen

was."
It was learned that all the jurymen brushed everything in the evidence aside save the testimony as to the trip from Ostend to Paris and back to Ostend again, when, the French maid, Celine Remezy, swore the garments of Mrs. Oakes and of Del Sol were mixed together in the same

Notice of motion for additional counsel fee and alimony in behalf of Mrs. Oakes was served yesterday. The motion is set for to-morrow. Under a prior order of the Court Mrs. Oakes has been receiving

FATAL FIRE IN SYRACUSE.

One Man Killed While Trying to Save His Knight Templar Uniform-Five Injured.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 13 .- As Albert D. Soule, a thirty-second degree Mason and mem-ber of the firm of Fridel & Soule, boxmakers, was trying to rescue his Knight Templar uniform from the fire in Washington Block this afternoon, an explosion occurred and he was killed by falling walls. At the same time Roundsman Jacob Warner was injured and taken to the hospital, and William Randall and Charles Hathaway, Jr., were cut by glass. It was over an hour before the remains of Soule were found were cut by glass. It was over an hour ware the form the remains of Soule were found under a mass of brick, with the head crushed and almost every bone broken.

The loss is in the neighborhood of \$200,000 and is as follows: W. B. Histop & Co., dry goods, \$150,000; Central City Masonic bodies, \$25,000; D. B. Plaisted & Sons, hardware, \$2,000; Grand Union Tea Company, \$5,000; building \$10,000; Empire Underwear Company, \$7,000.

The building belonged to the Jacob Crouse and the Gifford estates and John Lyman. It was called the Washington Block and was one of the oldest buildings in the city being used for stores. After the flames were nearly out the floors collapsed on the third floor and Capt. Gallagher and Hoseman Lawlers were thrown from the ladders on which they were work-

from the ladders on which they were working and fell to the ground and were picked up unconsicious. They will recover. Not until 3 o'clock were the flames under con-

In the Masonic lodge rooms were valuable.

In the Masonic lodge rooms were valuables which were all destroyed. A Masonie temple will now be built in Syracuse. The were well protected by insurance. Early this morning a fire did about \$10,000 amage two blocks north of the Washington

ST. LOUIS HAS SUICIDE RECORD. Episcopal Minister Says the Rate Is 25.6 Per 100.000.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13. The Rev. William Elmer, rector of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, read a paper on "Suicide" before the Episcopal clergymen of the city at Schuyler Memorial Hall this morning. Dr. Elmer declared that from statistics he had compiled St. Louis is shown to have a larger number of suicides per 100,000 population than any other city in the United States. The figures, according to his compilation, were 25.6 per 100,000. Dr. Elmer did not clearly set forth the reasons for the conditions locally, but gave the causes for suicide generally. "First is the economic condition of the country to-day," he said, "second, the weak moral tone of society, and, third, the spread of the extreme rationalistic thought which rules God and Christ and immortality out of the thought of the day, or as a corrective to the development of the lower nature of man. A man without faith in God or religion, or in immor-Schuyler Memorial Hall this morning.

out faith in God or religion, or in immor-tality, has no sustaining power when mis-fortune or loss of health or fortune comes. as come they must in the present order of things in the world."

BROOKLYN PASTOR OFFRATED ON Third Operation for the Rev Horace Porter. Dur to & Bicyrie Accident.

The Key Horace Porter, ancietant pastor private hospital at \$3 East Thirty-third arrest, where he has undergone an opera-tion for an ailment resulting from a tdepole accident. The accident occurred more

tions a year age:
Mr. Perter reached the hospital or
crutching The computed was performed
in Friday had Ventershay Dr. Royal Estament the operating surgeon and at Mr Poster was renting marile and outle productly surve the hospital without the and of soutchess About a year sign the Ber Mr. Porter sense to the Long beland todays Hospital to be operated in The operations serve performed their A few occase ago it was locall tendency by a propost for a third as without right the formerly part of tagend that he right to a tripple for life. The same reportation establish the returning of potent delicate in a proposition establish the returning of potent delicate ligariments in the large.

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Causign Armitage, the bank remember who state \$6,000 has thenother from the Buof flow Ameterdam and spect some of it

RE-ELECT HIM HEAD OF POLICE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

trooks Proposer, Herlihy Seconder-But Sh-h, Don't Ask Questions -- Mulberry Street Takes It That This Means the Captains Believe Devery'll Come Back.

Ex-Deputy Police Commissioner Devery was unanimously reflected President of the New York City Police Endowment and Benevolent Association yesterday. This is the organization of captains and higher officials of the Police Department. Devery is fighting in the courts for reinstateme as Chief of Police on the ground that the single-headed police law is unconstitutional. Under the law as it stands he is not a member of the uniformed force. Mulberry Street's view of the captains' action is that most of them believe that he will succeed, and they want to be on the right side in case he does.

Contrary to custom nothing was known of the captains' meeting until they began to assemble at Police Headquarters. There was a large attendance of captains, and nearly all of the inspectors were present The meeting, as usual, was secret. It lasted for nearly an hour. When it was over formal announcement was made that the old board of officers had been reslected.

President, William S. Devery: Vice-President, Inspector Elias Clayton: Treasurer, Inspector William McLaughlin; Secretary, Adam A. Cross: Trustees, Inspector Nicholas Brooks and Capts William Dean, Thomas F. Darcy, John M. Stephenson and Sylvester D. Baldwin.

P. Darcy, John M. Stephenson and Sylvester D. Baldwin.

When most of the captains were asked for news about the meeting they said:
"Oh, there was nothing but routine business. We didn't do a thing."
"Who nominated Devery for President?"
"Sh-h, don't ask me. I don't remember.
The greater part of the meeting was taken up with the reading of reports referring to the visit and entertainment of the police chiefs here last summer. The captains went to a lot of trouble to give the chiefs a good time, because Devery wished it. Devery expected to be elected President of the Police Chiefs' Association. It is a matter of record that he was disappointed.

It is a matter of record that he was disappointed.

After the reports had been disposed of Inspector Brooks moved that the old board of officers, with Devery at the head, be reslected. Immediately Capt. John D. Herlihy, whose reign in the Eldridge street precinct secured for it the name of "the Red Light district," was on his feet. Capt. Herlihy is under indictment and may be said to be in the same boat with Devery. "I second that motion," shouted Herlihy. It was proposed that Inspector Cross, as Secretary, cast one vote, unanimously reslecting the old board. This was done and then the captains dispersed. Those who would talk of their action in keeping Devery at the head of the association would not aslow their names to be used. This is what one of them said:

"We did not want Devery's case to be prejudiced in the courts by any action of ours. Until his case is settled there was no reason why we shouldn't stand by him. It was decided beforehand that Devery would not be removed."

"Well, you see, he was good to us, all right," was the comment of another captain.

There were captains who were not in

keepers from the Central Park menagerie and by such mounted policemen as may be on duty there and are willing to take part on duty there and are willing to take part in the chase. The animals to be captured are one buil buffalo, five buck and one doe elk, three zebus and about twenty fallow deer. The buffalo is a three-year-old and was born in Central Park. He is a fine specimen of the species. He has been in the contract, even to continue the interests of labor, even to continue the interests of labor, even to continue deer. The buffalo is a three-year-old and was born in Central Park. He is a fine specimen of the species. He has been in the suburban park for two years. The

the suburban park for two years. The cow buffalo that was with him was drowned in the park pond two months ago.

The keepers will probably have trouble in catching the big bison and getting him into the truck which is to transport him downtown. The animals are in a sixtynine-acre enclosure, much of which is woodland. The three zebus, or hump-backed cattle, will be slaughtered and fed to the carnivora in the menagerie, as they are considered of more value as food than as exhibits. As the elk have been roaming through the woods and the bucks are powerful fellows the keepers will have a task in catching them. The animals have a task in catching them. The animals will be carried down in a big truck. These animals have been in Van Cort-

These animals have been in Van Cort-landt Park for several years. Their trans-fer has been ordered by President Willow of the Park Hoard, who says they belong to this borough and should be on erhibition

PRIVATE SLEETH NABS CON MAN And One of Shertff Tamacn's Vanishing Prisoners With Him.

Charles A Moore, known to the police as W. H. or "Kid" Murray, and Henry Coul. in, alms Harry Russell, were arrested himgo friend of Charles A. Cooper, formclinings friends of Charles A. Cooper, forms erry of the bingest-cooper trempanty, by the anis of begins rathroad stock in heptember had begins from the cooper trempanty. By the anis of begins from the cooper trempants of the properties of the cooper trempants of the cooper trempants of the cooper trempants of the cooper trempants of the principles of the cooper trempants of the principles of the cooper trempants of the cooper trempan

Mundinary Place Biomping Santrators Lacobenant Communities H. M. Hodgar. Major coor of the Harlor, reported yeater-

Mr. Guiterman's article on Admin the Federal control of Cor resource morning's Commercial.

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B. Altman & Co.

continue, this day,

TUESDAY, January 14th, the Unusual Offerings in LARGE and MEDIUM SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS.

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

CITY OVERRULES THE UNIONS.

MAIL AND EXPRESS" GETS THE "CITY RECORD" PRINTING.

Low Says City Should Not Bind Itself to Employ Only Union Labor While Paying Prevailing Rates—Sidebotham Also Beats Out Martin B. Brown Co.

In spite of a Pressmen's Union protest that Thomas B. Sidebotham's shop is nonunion, the Board of City Record yesterday gave Sidebotham \$25,356 worth of the department printing and stationery supply; and gave the Martin B. Brown Company \$12,000 worth. When the union's protest came up Alfred Mudge for Mr. Sidebotham said that Mr. Sidebotham paid the prevailing rate of wages and was willing that the labor clause applying the eight hour day, which had been omitted from the city's advertisement, should be inserted in any contract the city might make with him.

"During the campaign," said Mayor Low, "I promised that if I should be elected the city would always pay the prevailing rate of wages and I shall insist upon that provision in any contract entered into by the city. This city is prepared to, and will, pay such prices for the work done for it as will insure the payment of the prevailing wage rate. But provided that this is done my view is that the city should not bind itself to the employment of union labor only."

The contract for the printing of the City Record for 1902 went to the Mail and Express Company, whose bid was \$125,000 as against the bid of \$162,000 from the Martin B. Brown Company. Last year the Brown company got \$192,000 for the job. The letting of this contract has aroused a great deal of controversy in which a printers' union took a part by objecting that the Mail and Express proposed to use machine instead of hand composition. The board announced its decision yesterday in a long report which says:

Devery would not be removed."

"Well, you see, he was good to us, all right, was the comment of another captain.

There were captains who were not in favor of retaining Devery as President but they didn't let their views become known for obvious reasons. One of them, who is known as a "reform" captain, because of his association with the Roosevelt board, said:

"In my judgment this was a deflance of public opinion. By doing that we have practically taken the stand that Devery is still a member of the uniformed force and that we are with him and against the present administration. It wasn't necessary to reelect him. We wouldn't have hurt him any as long as we didn't expelhim from 'the association. But retaining him as the head of our organization, when he is no longer officially recognized as our superior or even a member of the force, seems a little absurd."

PARK KEEPERS TO HAVE A HUNT.

Real Wild West Round-Up of the Animals in Van Cortlandt To-day.

There will be a grand round-up of the animals in Van Cortlandt Park to-day by keepers from the Central Park menagerle and by such mounted policemen as may be didn't expire the decision yesterday in a long report which says:

The bid of the Mail and Express is \$67.000 below the contract price of 1901, and by submitting this bid it has ferced the Brown company to reduce its offer from \$182,000 to \$162,000. So far, therefore, there would appear to be no embarrassment in awarding a contract to the Mail and Express on the basis of its bid. At his point, however, a new element has been brought into the situation by the claim of the Martin B. Brown Company to reduce its offer from \$182,000 to \$162,000. So far, therefore, there would appear to be no embarrassment in awarding a contract to the Mail and Express on the basis of its bid. At his point, however, a new element has been brought into the situation by the claim of the Martin B. Brown Company that their bid was based upon the fact that the City Record has been set up by hand for a great many years. Typographical Un

more than momentarily.

The board talks of cutting off the 15

The board talks of cutting off the 15

commission that the city has been per cent, commission that the city has been paying W. J. K. Kenny's advertising agency for placing city advertising and for placing city advertising and to deal with publishers directly. It will give a hearing to any advertising agency that wants to be heard on this who bid for the job if there.

The train put into commission vester-

PHYSICIAN FINED \$50.

Dr. Salter Neglected to Report & Case of Smallpox Under His Care.

Dr. George W Salter of 25 St. John's place pleaded guilty yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn to a charge of having failed to report a case of smallpox which he had attended, and was fixed \$50. He first diagnosed the case as one of diphtheria, but when convinced that it was smallpox had neglected to notify the health authorities

Judge McMahon committed young Steve Brodie yesterday to the custody of Probain, sins Harry Russell, were arrested yesterday morning at Third avenue and sixty-minth street by Detective sergeant Maxon and Private Detective for geliernard on a charge of obtaining \$5.00 from a charge of obtaining \$5.00 from a charge of forming \$5.00 from a charge of \$5.00

The Brather

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Thull New York Commercial, will be provided by the second test and test followed with an article by E. party contract to a second to a sec Ellery Anderson in Wednesday



Advance Styles. **Spring**, 1902.

See exhibition in our windows of imported Shirtings, light grounds with neat figures and stripes; -our own importation from D. & J. Anderson, Glasgow, Scotland.

An especially attractive assortment at \$1 and \$1.50 each, the kind the exclusive haberdasher will charge you, to make up, \$3 to \$4 each.

White full dress Shirts, cuffs attached or detached. hand finished buttonholes. splendid value,

\$1.00.

Now for Clothing! Men's Business Suits. mixed and black, sacks and cutaways; new styles; have been \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28 and \$30-Now \$15.00.

Overcoats, a number of lots which have been \$50. \$55 and \$60, including genuine Sedan Montagnacs, Now \$40.

A splendid opportunity to secure an unusually handsome garment at a price far below its ordinary

Smith, Gray & Co.

Brooklyn: Broadway at Bedford Ave.; Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave.

service was run on the Second avenue line vesterday without any frills or celebration ordinarily incidental to such "first" events. All of the festive features of in-

The train put into commission yesterday made four round trips between South Ferry and 129th street, leaving the uptown terminal for the first trip at 1014 o'clock in the morning. Each one-way trip was made in the regular schedule time of the steam train-41 minutes and there was no hitch at any time in the six hours that the electric train was kept in operation.

The train was made up of three cars, a motor car at each end and a trailer in the missie, and the crew consisted of the motor-man, a conductor and two guards. More electric trains will be put on as

probable that there will be more electric than steam frame on Second avertise. The reason that the electric train was operated for only six hours yesterday is that only one of the tag engines in the power losses at the feet of East Seventy-sixth arrost is ready for use, and it is not good power-droine economy to operate one engine more than est hours on a stretch. As more as the second engine is set up and ready for use the electric train will run all the

Fatt Street, Mass. Jon. 21. The steam

Building Rose, \$1 cross sail of you speak

EAT FORCE